

Confidence In God Essential Says Maltby

Delivered Third Lecture On
"Certainty In Religion"

EXPLAINED PARABLES

Concluded That Christian
Church Must Recover Habit
of Private Prayer

"The God Jesus spoke of a knowable God, One with Whom we may have companionship. The essential is that we draw near with a childlike confidence in God as our Father," declared Dr. Maltby when he gave his third and final lecture on "Certainty in Religion," in Strathcona Hall last night. This lecture was a continuation of his previous lectures on the same subject. In it he dealt exhaustively with Jesus' relation to God and religion.

"Some may argue that there can be no experience of God since experience may mean our own assumed interpretation of our own experience. But this argument is met by the counter-argument that God Who created the world and man, and Who placed within man the desire to understand God, was also capable of breaking through man's consciousness and expressing Himself," remarked Dr. Maltby.

Discussed Parable

The parable of "The Prodigal Son" was referred to as unique amongst the parables of Jesus inasmuch as it illustrates Jesus' whole conception of God's relationship to the human life of the world. "While he was yet a great way off his father saw him and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him again and again," the son was dumb with wonder and pain and joy while his father did everything he could to obliterate the past. The older son neither comprehended his father's love for him nor his father's love for his ready forgiveness. The great joy of the father at the return of the one which was lost was something neither son could understand. This is what Jesus says about God. The return of one of God's children means more to him than it does to any one of us.

"The initiative is with God. Our part is response," Dr. Maltby pointed out. "Christianity is offered to us as a gift. It has its demands but these cannot be answered until the gift is accepted. The only thing which will deliver us from our circle of futility is the consciousness that God has spoken and we have responded."

Love and Kindness

"Jesus encouraged us to consider the fatherhood of God because this was a comparison readily understandable," stated the speaker. "We understand love and forgiveness and kindness because we have experienced them."

Fair And Warmer

Tuesday Was Coldest Day in
October

For the past few days, Montreal has been experiencing the coldest weather of the season, according to instrument readings at the McGill Observatory. Tuesday was the coldest day of the month, with a minimum temperature of 20 and a maximum temperature of 33 degrees. Paradoxically, it was also the brightest day of the month, as over 90 per cent sunshine was registered.

Yesterday was not as bright, and the temperature rose noticeably. It is expected that the mercury will continue to rise today, thus breaking an unusually early cold spell. The weather man promises fair weather, besides the higher temperature.

Joe "Azzie" St. Ispler And His Joe Nus' Inaugurate New Fratorial Chapter

Much "whoopie" will be made by the newly formed Nus' Fraternity at the important inaugural general meeting, to be held in the Union Tea Room this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5.

The president, "Joe" St. Ispler and his Joe Nus' will render weird noises from all kinds of instruments. Joe and his Nus played before in the Tea Room, but not as an officially recognized fraternal organization. The "Bristers" know what to expect and his Honour the founder, St. Ispler hopes that every last one of them will be there.

Fraternity business will be discussed and it is essential that all of the two hundred charter "Bristers" at-

Queen's Rugby Stars Get Hat For Touchdown

Kingston, October 31. — William Shaw, who runs a men's wear shop here and who tackled many a college student in intercollegiate rugby in past years, put up a challenge to Queen's senior players, offering the best \$5 hat in his establishment to those who scored a touchdown in an intercollegiate or Dominion play-off game.

So far, Armour Munro got an honor in the Varsity-at-Queen's game and Carter and Durham secured hats as a result of their work in the Queen's-at-Varsity till.

Chess Players Start Season

Opening Round Is Productive
Of Good Matches

McGILL TOURNAMENT

Announce Regulations To Be
Observed And Schedule
For Next Round

Seven victories were registered, two by default, and one game postponed in the opening round of the McGill Chess Tournament held in the Union yesterday afternoon. Most of the games were above par, and prospects for the City Championship are accordingly bright.

Individual results are as follows: Aber beat Labensohn, Shapiro beat Davis, Garmaise beat Wiener, Gold beat Young, Wise beat Levitsky, Park won from Berger by default, Victor won from Freedman by default, and Billette and Pimenoff postponed their match.

The best game of the evening was that between the two veterans, Garmaise and Wiener. After an even game, the latter's defence was broken by the loss of a pawn, and Garmaise lost time in taking advantage of the situation.

Levitsky, a newcomer to the Club, put up an unexpectedly strong opposition against Wise, last year's champion. Inexperience proved to be disastrous to Levitsky who, in the course of an attack on the king's side, sacrificed his queen in vain in the tense-ness of the moment. Wise then forced a mate in six moves.

Aber, Gold, and Shapiro won their games with comparative ease, their opponents being all newcomers. Inasmuch as neither Pimenoff nor Billette turned up, their game has been postponed.

It was announced that the next round will be held next Wednesday, at the same hour (5 o'clock). Emphasis was laid on the fact that every member must be present at the scheduled hour, unless he has arranged otherwise with his opponent's consent or has advised the president or secretary a few days before the match. Otherwise, the absent players will lose their games by default. From this decision no appeal lies.

The following is the schedule for the second round: Aber vs. Freedman, Berger vs. Billette, Davis vs. Wise, Garmaise vs. Labensohn, Park vs. Levitsky, Gold vs. Pimenoff, Young vs. Victor, Shapiro vs. Wiener, Dr. Williams bye.

Dance Committee

The Maccabaean Dance Committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Reading Room of the Union. Plans for the dance on November 29th were discussed.

Extensive Aid Is Given To Negro Poor

Community Centre Ass. Joins
Financial Federation

LARGE FIELD

Need \$3,500 To Carry On
Work In 1929 With
Paid Secretary

Admitted as a new organization into the Financial Federation, the Negro Community Centre Association has come to the fore through its work in the vicinity of St. Antoine Street, in the way of educational and social activities. Its requirements in the present Charles Drive, which is being held throughout the city and at McGill, are \$3,000. In addition, the sum of \$1100 is to be raised among the negroes of the city to complete the requirements of the budget for the year.

For many years the need for a Community Centre for the Negro Community was keenly felt and discussed, but it was not until two years ago that two prominent Negroes of the city approached a secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. and discussed the problems of their community with him. After a tour of the district, it was quite evident to him that Community Centre should be formed. This was the beginning of the Negro Community Centre Association.

Social Gatherings

At the present time the Association is situated in an old house on St. Antoine Street, where varied activities are carried on. Clubs for boys and girls, health talks, and social gatherings are held regularly. The Community Centre workers are attempting to improve the conditions under which all people work, live, and spend their leisure time. A community morale is sought which shall bind the whole organization together and give sustaining power to each individual and to the community as a whole. The agency has been called upon numerous times to adjust cases of destitution and unemployment.

When the Association was brought to the notice of the Financial Federation a special committee was delegated to investigate conditions in the community and the work done by the agency. In a report to the Federation it was stated that the Negro Community Centre of Montreal had been organized without any help from the Charities Council and that officers and a committee had been appointed. It was felt at the time that the first immediate necessity was for the services of a competent Negro Executive, on which would fall the responsibility (Continued on page four)

Opening Meeting Has New Feature

Delta Sigma Society Presents
"McGill Afternoon"

Originality will be the feature of the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, to be held this afternoon in the R.V.C. New students will be welcomed, and an interesting and novel program is assured.

The meeting will take the form of a McGill afternoon, and it is stated that the feature of the program is a play written, produced, and acted entirely by the R.V.C. students. Rumour has it that a very amusing representation of certain familiar campus characters is part of the skit, but no definite details have been disclosed.

All students are requested to bring their McGill Song Books, and an opportunity will be given the new students to acquaint themselves with the songs and yell of the College. This is to carry out the "McGill Afternoon" idea, which is the feature of the meeting.

Miss Jean Gurd and Miss Maymie MacSparran, former members and loyal supporters of the Society, will offer some form of dramatic entertainment, the exact nature of which is a strict secret. Their talents are well-known to senior members and something very amusing is promised. Altogether the executive have arranged an excellent program, for this, the initial meeting, and a particularly good season is forecast.

It is hoped that the Freshettes will turn out in good numbers to receive their introduction to this "ancient and honourable" society, and to become acquainted with their fellow members.

Tea will be served.

Students Part With Coins To Masked Ghosts

Spooks and worse besieged the Roddick Gates last night, trapping unwary students and mauling them of sundry coppers on pain of immediate transportation to the Nether Regions. And it was all done in the name of Charity.

It began at about six o'clock. Several weary students wending their way home from a German lecture were the first victims. "Charity, please!" begged a plaintive voice and a hideous mask and grimy paws were thrust out to the unwary students. Then followed a hurried hunt for coppers. Pockets were emptied and nickels were pawed over in frantic haste to find even one single red cent.

"Holy smoke! I've got only dimes," came one voice with a catch in it. Other similar expressions rent the air. But the spirit of Halloween was inexorable and each student departed ed lighter in pocket if not in heart. And so far into the night.

Arts Undergrads To Hear Calder

Local Lawyer Addresses So-
ciety Tomorrow

Preparations are now complete for the meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society to be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow night. As previously announced, the speaker of the evening will be Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., one of the outstanding lawyers of the city. The rest of the program will be made up of business items and entertainments, the latter being supplied by the audience themselves under the direction of one or more of the cheer leaders who are Arts students.

The President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, when interviewed last night, made it quite clear that the continuance of the Society meetings this year would be entirely dependent on the interest shown in the meeting tomorrow night. He pointed out that no meetings were held last year, probably due to the lack of interest shown the previous year, when Dr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, spoke to a very sparse audience. However, this year's executive received many enquiries as to the possibility of reviving the Society's meetings, and decided to do their best to comply with these requests.

"We have been very fortunate in getting Mr. Calder to address our meeting," said the President last night, "and it is now up to every student in the Arts Faculty to turn out and show his interest in the Society to which he belongs. Our policy for the year will be determined by the attendance." (Continued on page four)

Campaign Explained

Social Workers And Nursing
Group Attend Meeting

The Public Health Nursing Group and School for Social workers attended a meeting of the Federated charities Campaign held in the new Royal Bank Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lionel Brittle financial accountant of the Federation received the students at his office and explained the working of the Campaign.

After the meeting at Campaign headquarters of the Financial Federation, the students were received and entertained at tea by Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, vice-president of the Budget Committee at her residence. The students took the opportunity afforded them by the Royal Bank and viewed the City from the tower of the building.

Sang In Tea Room

Miss Mina Smith, president of the McGill Musical Club sang at the Union Tea Room yesterday afternoon before a large gathering of students. Yesterday's concert drew one of the largest attendances of the present season.

Miss Smith is a fourth year student in the Faculty of Arts. Among her most effective numbers were Rogers' "The Wind Song," Logans' "Pale Moon," and a Hindu lullaby song.

Annual Board Meets Today

A meeting of the new Annual Board for the purposes of organization will be held in the office this afternoon at 4.30. All newly elected members are asked to attend so that work may be begun without delay.

To Revive Mock Parliament In Union Tonight

"Parking On Campus" Is
Question Before House

CO-EDS IN GALLERY

A. Gordon Nairn To Head
Government While A. M.
Klein Will Lead Opposition

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of the first meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society tonight. As previously announced, the motion before the House is "Resolved that students be allowed to park their cars in the Campus grounds." This question brings to a head the old conflict between the Capitalistic and Socialistic factions at McGill.

The Hon. A. Gordon Nairn, Minister of Roads, will support the cause of the vested interests against the Hon. A. M. Klein, who is opposed to such a display of wealth as is made by the idle rich in travelling to college by motor. The opposition expects to be supported by a strong faction with a mandate from the W.C.T.U., who are opposed on principle to the parking of cars under any circumstances. Klein is reported to have said recently that the motor car is only a bad way. If his party attains office, they expect to install hitching posts in front of the Arts building.

Other reform projects of the Opposition include abolition of examinations. This will be a strong bid for the support of the first year students in Law. As the latter Faculty is the home constituency of Mr. Nairn, a hard fight is expected to result from this carrying of the war into the enemy's country. Mr. Nairn has counteracted with a promise to introduce that long-desired improvement, a coffee shop in the Law building.

Rumour has it that a Gymnasium and a Dormitory are among the works which the Government will undertake if sustained in the division tonight. The Opposition may adopt these measures, following the precedent of the last century when Peel "walked away with the Whigs' clothes." However, hints of a capital levy will alarm those students who possess more than the munificent sum of thirty cents.

Both party leaders have issued a call for supporters.

The meeting tonight will be conducted on rules similar to those of the House of Commons. One speaker introduces the motion, and is opposed by another. After this the House is thrown open to general debate. All (Continued on page three)

Colonel Bovey Speaks Tonight

To Lecture on "Trans-Canada"
At Mechanics Institute

Colonel Bovey will deliver an illustrated lecture called "Trans-Canada" tonight at 8.30, in the Mechanics Institute. This is to be the first of a series of eighteen lectures, to be held this winter, and to be delivered for the most part by McGill professors.

Colonel Bovey, the director of the department of Extra-Mural Relations, has recently given similar illustrated lectures.

Professor P. J. Turner, lecturer in the Department of Architecture, will give an illustrated lecture Friday, at noon, at the Weston School, Westmount, on "Old English Village Life and Customs."

Professor P. F. McCullagh, lecturer in classics, will give the first of a series of lectures in St. Andrews East, Quebec starting with "A Bicycle Tour through France" on Friday evening.

Student Government

Question To Be Discussed Due
To Former Strike

Kingston, Oct. 31.—The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University meets the Senate at a coming date to consider the question of student government, an outcome of the strike of the students last session.

The lack of continuity in the student body was regarded as a weakness in executives, and hence it is now proposed that a permanent salaried secretary be secured. Such an official would form a connecting link from year to year which would add greatly to the efficiency of the administration.

Keen Contesting Marks Players' Club Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for "The Watched Pot" was held in Room B of Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Many of the would-be actors and actresses, prompters, and call boys turned up on time and did their best to make the rehearsal a success.

In a telephone interview last night, the president, Leon Shelley, stated that as there was so much histrionic talent both of quantity and quality at the disposal of the Club, no definite casting could yet be made. However, it is hoped that this will be finally settled by Monday at the latest, as the time for preparing the play is so short.

Modern Methods Reflect Ancient

Exhibit Deals With Assyrian
And Babylonian Topics

Evidently, the merchants of Assyria and Babylon, when those countries were at the height of their power, were quite as exact in keeping their accounts as modern merchants. If the characters inscribed on one of the clay tablets on view in the Roddick Library are to be believed, this particular tablet forms part of the present Assyrian and Babylonian Exhibit, and on it are recorded payments for drink, oil, and cereals. Another no less interesting tablet gives detailed information on the subject of divination by the colour of the liver.

One of the features of the exhibit is a clay cylinder, bearing an inscription of Nebuchadnezzar II. On reading a translation of this by Stephen Landon, one learns that it is a statement of various public works, which Nebuchadnezzar carried out. Among these works, the building of walls, and the erection of temples play a prominent part. The inscription closes with an invocation to the king's gods for protection.

Another article of special interest is a large Babylonian brick, which was obtained by Professor MacLean in 1922 at Asshur. It is in a well preserved condition, and shows a good impression of a stamp. Four cylindrical Babylonian seals are also included in this group. An extract, taken from a book in J. P. Morgan's Library, gives an interesting account of the history of cylinder seals. At first, these seals, indicating owners (Continued on page four)

What's On

- Today
1.00—Arts '32 Meeting.
3.00—Rugby—Commerce vs. Dentistry.
4.00—Delta Sigma Society.
4.00—Soccer—S. S. Athenia vs. McGill.
4.00—Intermediate Football Photograph.
4.30—Annual Board Meeting.
4.30—English Rugby Practice on the Campus.
5.00—Jazz Tea at the Union.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.30—English Rugby Practice at the M.A.A.A.
7.45—Operatic and Choral Society Rehearsal.
8.15—Mock Parliament.
8.30—Col. Bovey at Mechanics Institute.
McGill Masonic Club.
Sat., Nov. 3rd
Rugby—McGill vs. Queen's at Kingston.
Sun., Nov. 4th
Maccabaean Circle.
League of Nations Club.
Outdoor Rifle Club.
Nov. 6th
Library Lecture.
Nov. 8th
Philosophical Society.

Alumni Social

A social gathering for the graduates in library courses at McGill will be held next Monday. This is to celebrate the inauguration of the McGill University Library School Alumni Society. All graduates in library courses are requested to get in touch with the school for the arrangement of the social gathering.

Philosophical Club

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have taken place today has been postponed to next Thursday, November 8th. At this meeting Dr. Lawrence Clare will address the society on Plato's Republic. The meeting will take place in the Arts Building at 8.15.

"Mathematical Marvel" Will Lecture Here

Prof. Krieger Takes Seconds
Where Others Take Hours

FORMULAE FOUND

No Secret He Claims — Any
Schoolboy Can Learn To
Use His Methods

Professor S. J. Krieger, "the mathematical marvel," a man who has only to look at a problem and is able to give the answer in a few seconds will give a lecture at McGill next week. He will explain and illustrate certain formulae and devices of his own for simplifying mathematical problems. He will also tell how he went through a very rigid test put to him by the president of the Sorbonne University in Paris and by a group of professors and students at Columbia University.

According to Professor Krieger any schoolboy can master his method in fifteen minutes and solve problems in fifteen seconds that it would take college professors two or three days to solve. Before reliable witnesses at the Mount Royal Hotel, where he is staying, Professor Krieger gave some remarkable examples of his ability.

Demonstrated Skill

On being asked to multiply 5957598 by 9595687, the professor obtained the answer, 5,627,091,551,065,598 in less than thirty seconds as timed by a watch. In less than twenty seconds he also multiplied 18,467,741,937,709,551,515 by the same number and obtained the answer as 349,282,356,329,358,463,374,697,431,758,211,456. Then, in sixteen seconds he gave the answer to the comparatively easy sum of dividing 1,073,741,524 by 1,024 as 1,048,578.

After a few more demonstrations of his ability and proofs of the correct results the professor worked out a problem which it had taken Professor Benet of the Sorbonne University two days to solve. Professor Krieger got the correct result in ten seconds.

In Toronto, Professor Delany of the University of Toronto, asked Professor Krieger to give 1,068 to his 55th power. He returned the correct answer in eight seconds. In the case of a very difficult problem, namely, 65,419,376 to the power of 3,615,559 the professor got an answer in three minutes. In the ordinary course of events it would take the average man twenty-four years to solve. Professor Krieger's result was checked at the Sorbonne University and his result to (Continued on page four)

Will Rehearse Opera Tonight

Casting For "H.M.S. Pina-
fore" Not Completed

The second rehearsal of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be held this evening in the Conservatorium. The activities of the Society are now in full swing. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance tonight.

Last week's rehearsal was a very successful one. Mr. Clapperton, musical director for the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," expressed the opinion that with the material he has at his disposal, an extremely successful production is ensured. But the presenting of such an ambitious undertaking as "Pinafore" means that all those taking part must do their best. A record of members' attendance is kept, and only those who have shown keen interest and faithful attendance will be admitted to the final cast which will perform on the stage.

As the last rehearsal was somewhat late in starting due to the lack of promptness in the arrival of many members, this evening's practice will begin at eight o'clock sharp in the room used for rehearsal in the Conservatorium of Music. The latter is situated on Sherbrooke Street at the corner of University.

A cordial invitation is extended to any student who would like to join the society. There are still a few vacancies, especially among tenors.

Physics Colloquium

Professor H. E. Reilly will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Problems in Applied Acoustics" this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. This is the only lecture on this subject.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Samuel Gold

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928.

ONE THING WE LACK

There was once a war on the Daily. There have been several. But this particular war was waged over the forced demise of the Literary Supplement. Out of the smoke of battle arose the much cursed and discussed Fortnightly Review. The Review was a child of strife, born of adversity, and during its life it was the target of much abuse from numberless McGill students. In its first year of existence it was engaged in continuous warfare with the Daily, but even in its earliest stages it was a warfare waged by friendly enemies.

And now as those days are recalled and comparisons made with the present, it is felt by the Daily that it would be almost worth another war to have established again some such organ as the Fortnightly. As an independent publication it was able to discuss campus questions with a greater degree of latitude than could the Daily. For the Daily is the paper of the entire student body and as such is not allowed a partisan viewpoint. An opinion can stir up more discussion than a fact can. A "good swift kick in the seat of the pants" is most efficacious in dealing with indifference and casualness.

The fortnightly was more than a mud-slinging organ and a herald of strife. Particularly in its second year it was a literary publication of which any college might be proud. It seems a shame that there is no paper to fill its place today. Is it because McGill students of the present generation are incapable of producing articles and poems of literary merit?

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A craze for intelligence tests has come to many colleges and universities of late. These tests are applied to freshmen to determine whether or not their native intelligence is sufficient to warrant them to become undergraduates and graduates that will reflect credit on themselves and their Alma Mater.

Obviously the system in an attempt to do away with haphazard selection of freshmen, and thus finally to give a more highly-polished finished product. The very idea of having an impartial test, in which all potential freshmen must qualify, is a laudible one; but in view of present systems it would seem that the conventional intelligence test does not add any more to a university's knowledge of a man's capabilities, than the results of his entrance examinations would.

Before one is admitted to a university he must have passed certain examinations. In many cases these are not set by the university in question, but there is such an interchange of students among the states of the United States, that a university will recognize the examinations set down by whatever state from which the candidate may come. It must be admitted that a man's intelligence can be judged, to a certain extent by his ability to get good grades in his examinations.

Now, either on top of these entrance examinations, or in disregard of them, the intelligence test has been brought into use.

Its weaknesses are obvious.

The first and most important of its weaknesses is that an intelligence test does not measure "native intelligence" comparatively, unless those taking the test have come from districts which have the same or nearly the same cultural environment. For example, one would naturally expect a city-bred person to have different capabilities as compared to a person from a Saskatchewan wheat farm or from a Cape Breton mining town, even provided their "native intelligence" is the same. It would also be reasonable to suppose that a child who was given mechanical toys to play with, would develop differently from a child that was given, say dolls and picture books.

It would seem therefore, that an intelligence test measures not "native intelligence," but rather the "result of one's cultural background."

One cannot but admit that it would be a real step forward if a means were discovered to measure the intelligence which has been one's heredity. Scholastic qualifications would then not mean so much as they do now, but by an "intelligence test method" one could discover

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

Leacock Again Pokes Fun At The World---Harness Is Another Study Of Marriage

SHORT CIRCUITS. By Stephen Leacock. Toronto: the Macmillan Company of Canada \$2.

(By E. S. Fay.)

"Short Circuits" is the title of the latest collection of Dr. Stephen Leacock's humorous articles. "Short" the individual articles may be (like the young lady's skirts, long enough to cover the subject, short enough to be interesting), but the whole fifty-four of them make up a volume that is far from short; therefore let not any Scottish reader be deluded by the title into imagining that he is not getting his money's worth. The book is remarkably cheap. It works out approximately at 0.3c per chuckle.

Many are the currents that Dr. Leacock has shorted: the social current, bygone currents, current literature—scores of them, ebbing and flowing over the whole sea of humour.

It has often been pointed out that of the two methods of attacking evils, denunciation and ridicule, the latter has a decided advantage. Hence it is not surprising to find one whom we at McGill know to be keenly interested in social problems utilizing his matchless humour to expose the stunts and silliness and imperfections of our "efficient" twentieth-century life. The "nuts" (Leacockian word!) who hanker after World Records, the advertisers who plaster the countryside with their frantic appeals, the quasi-politicians who write memoirs—"he's got them on his list," and at them and at many others are we made to laugh, and to laugh loud.

Humour Is Never Bitter

But after all, humour that is attack needs at least a dash of Swift-like bitterness. And bitterness is the last word that one could ever couple with Dr. Leacock's name. The majority—and the best—of these sketches are pure buffoonery, sheer literary antics, delightful cavortings that do nothing but amuse, and amuse, and amuse. The author can extract funniness from everything and anything, from a backyard to Mr. Hoyle. No better antidote for the attack of the blues than to follow in "Short Circuits" the mishaps and blunders of Gussie the Nut, Count Gueshard de Discard, Sir Jaugh Bohn, Prince Bughaus, and Fatto the Capitalist.

And here a word to the wise. Read Steve (I beg his pardon; but then what student doesn't privately call him Steve?) aloud. The humour is oral rather than ocular. It is funny enough read silently; but try and read (as I did) some of the best passages to a friend, and see if you do not both break down (as we did) in the process. It requires no great effort of the imagination to picture in the mind's eye Dr. Leacock pacing his study, and dictating this week's ludicrousity, his sentences punctuated by those famous chuckles which no newspaper reporter has been known to omit from his "write-up."

The Style Is Not Aloof

Many of the sketches are at the expense of present-day fads and fancies, little foibles we all have and all smile at. Here we smile at the little man with the story to tell, at the people who see Europe in a week, at the golf enthusiast, at the readers of detective fiction. You cannot help feeling as you read that Dr. Leacock is himself a golf enthusiast, and himself a lover of Sherlock Holmes. "We are all rather fools," he seems to say, "let's all laugh at each other." There is no clever sarcasm, no I've-gone-one-better-than-you attitude, none of the aloofness of the intelligentsia.

Two of the essays are noteworthy in that they bring out the author's kindness directed of its usual raiment of humour. "The Deadbeat" treats of a man habitually down on his luck, always charmed and subservient and smiling in the hope of a ten dollar loan. "Not for him to criticize! Not for him to find the company dull, or the music poor, or the play inferior. Everything is first rate always; for he is being treated, being paid for, and has but the right to be disagreeable." What a chance for sarcasm! What a peg on which to hang a brilliant denunciation of mankind's hypocrisy! Not so with Dr. Leacock. Instead, he says: "If all my friends would greet me with the same winning friendliness and the same solicitude, I think I'd gladly invest ten dollars in each of them."

Verses Are Also Included

Verses has always figured largely in Dr. Leacock's humorous writing. In the present volume he has undertaken to revise children's poetry. "I remember, I remember" becomes "I wish I could remember," and "The Village Blacksmith" is rendered fully up-to-date by being done into Free Verse. He has also a delightful parody of Gray's famous poem. Entitled "Elegy Near a City Freight Yard," its last stanza contains a rhyme reminiscent of W. S. Gilbert at his best:

"I'd like to add my epitaph to theirs,
Just as Gray did with his to glory 'em,
And promise when I settle my affairs
To join them in their Crematorium."

Let me give one extract from "Short Circuits." It is a love letter of the year 1828, addressed to Miss Angela Blushburn, The Shubertics, Hop, Potts, Shrop, England. Please read it aloud.

"Respected Miss Angela:—

"With the consent of your honoured father and your esteemed mother, I venture to send to you by the messenger who bears you this, a fish. It has my respected Miss Angela, for some time been my most ardent desire that I might have the good fortune to present to you, as the fruit of my own endeavours, a fish. It was this morning my good fortune to land while angling in the stream that traverses your property, with the consent of your father, a fish.

"In presenting for your consumption, with your parents' consent, respected Miss Angela, this fish, may I say that the fate of this fish which will thus have the inestimable privileges of languishing upon your table conveys nothing but envy to one who, while what he feels cannot be spoken, still feels a deeply as should feel, if it does feel, this fish.

"With the expression of a perfect esteem for your father and mother, believe me,

Your devoted,

"Ardent Heartful."

whether or not a person would be qualified for entrance to a university provided his scholastic standing was not of the best, or else his standing was not recognized by the university into which he seeks admission.

To Be Reviewed

THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE, By G. Bernard Shaw, will be reviewed next week by J. R. Manion.

HARNESS, by A. Hamilton Gibbs, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. \$2.00

(By Lionel S. B. Shapiro)

Paris lawyers will go out of business. The future of our young folk is assured. Divorce statistics need give sociologists no alarm. What has been called America's third most popular pastime will soon take its place together with casino and field hockey in the misty background of the memory of the coming generation.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the modern divorce craze is the crusade that is being waged against it. More books and plays have been written on the topic in the past few years than on almost any other conceivable subject. Every author and every playwright advances a solution other than divorce for the differences that crop up between man and wife. Somerset Maugham gave us a plausible solution in his "The Constant Wife." Phillip Barry showed us that divorce is altogether unnecessary in his "Paris-Bound" to satisfy ruffled feelings.

Divorce started with the public's grasp of freer ideas on the relationship of man and wife. Those self-same modern conceptions are today proving the undoing of divorce. Five years ago, if a man was found unfaithful to his wife, she made straightaway for the divorce courts. Today, in the very same situation, she merely says, "well, what of it," and things go on serenely. At least that is what a group of authors and playwrights would have us believe.

Among the newer crop of books and plays on the subject of the relations between man and wife, **HARNESS**, by A. Hamilton Gibbs, stands high in point of originality. Gibbs has written a spritely, sparkling story about the married life of two typical post war young folk. It starts with a marriage and ends with a new honeymoon. Plot stands secondary to the unfolding of an ordinary page out of the life of two young people. It rings true. It is sincere. The story is woven about one Michael Gordon, a war veteran, who returns to England to live a peaceful life, and with that purpose in mind, takes to himself, a wife. The story however is not based on the struggle of the woman to keep her man, but of the husband to hold the love of his wife. It is a refreshingly different situation, and Mr. Gibbs handles it in a delightful manner. Michael Gordon is drawn by Mr. Gibbs in broad strokes. We find him straightfaced, yet essentially human and sincere. A notable pen portrait.

Mr. Gibbs' contribution to the oft-discussed problem of modern marriage

is perhaps not as practical as some of the conceptions his forerunners have brought to light. But his picture is so sincere, his characters so sternly outlined, that **HARNESS** should rank as high in point of popularity as did his previous best seller **SOUNDINGS**.

LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD, by Stoddard King. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.-Garden City, N.Y. \$1.50

(By W. Kenneth Dunn)

What Will Rogers is to the stage on this continent, Stoddard King is to the field of light verse, with the important exception that Mr. King does not confine himself particularly to politics. The whole of this funny thing we call modern civilization is his field, and with a light and humorous pen he proceeds to poke fun at everyone, from intellectual lovers down through we ordinary folk to politicians.

This little book "Listen to the Mocking Bird" is a collection of about 100 verses written by Stoddard King, mainly for his column in a Spokane newspaper. With four or five exceptions they are in a lightly satiric vein, gently exposing the humor in everyday things and events which we are either too busy or too stupid to see by ourselves. In the prologue he says:

"Alas! I fear I have preferred
To listen to the mocking-bird,
That parodist with wings,
When duty bade me turn my ears
To catch the music of the spheres
And similar worth-while things.

..... but anyhow

"I've learned some dandy tunes!
And they are dandy tunes. The form of this catchy little verse is a good example of that of the whole book.

Probably the most interesting part is the extraordinary range of subjects Mr. King covers. He starts out with wrong telephone numbers, dips into behaviourism, disposes of the chemist with:

"He wins undying glories
By making stunning stinks."

By making stunning stinks, these early rising—cold shower people, diet, go-getters, comic strips, chess, jazz, etiquette, high-brow verse, art, and love, a mere man buying silk stockings—in fact almost any little foible you might care to name can be found here. Modern advertising, with its perfectly dressed men and women, exaggerated toothpaste and health ads; the movies' lover triumphant themes and their immaculately groomed characters (even though they may have just come out of a few floods, fires and accidents); a certain type of newspaper's emphasis on crime; all these come in for a gentle panning.

In a more serious style we find the "Ballad of the Spirit of Christmas" and "Memorial Day," touching little pieces. And to round out the story we must admit that one or two are pretty bad; there is a very feeble one about the difference between plumbers and poets, the latter piping his lays, the latter laying his pipes. Never mind, the rest make up for the occasional lapse.

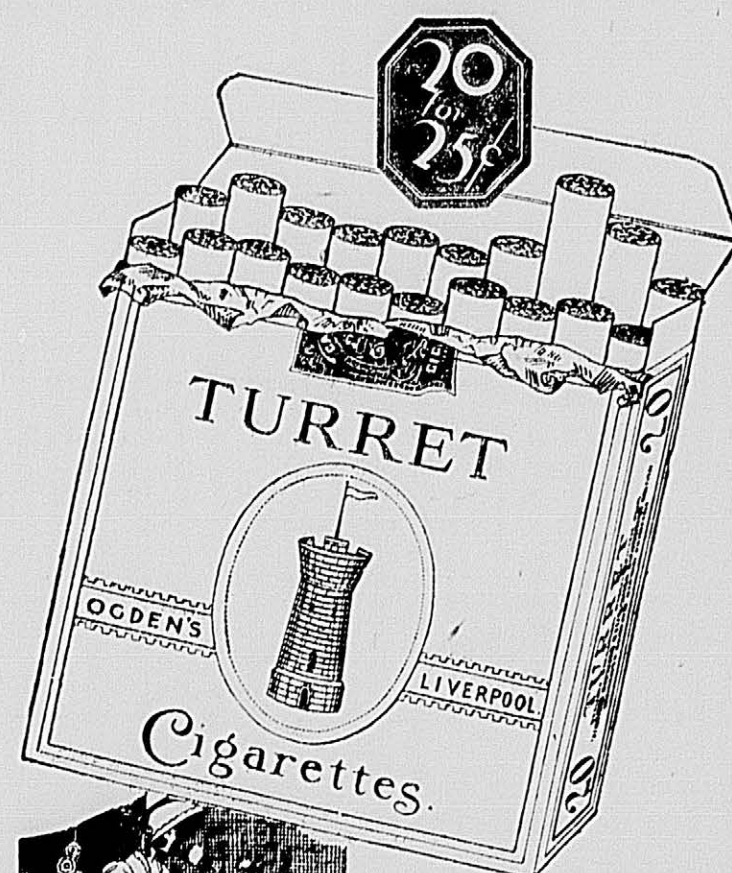
It is however when Mr. King gets on to politics and his own profession, the newspaper game, that he really goes. For instance in "A Primer of Politics" he says:

"B is for Boss, who is shy and remote.

Never makes speeches, but gets out the vote.

"P is for Platform, and also for Plank.

(Continued on page three)



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Seniors Ready For Title Game Against Queen's

Red Team In Final Scrimmage Today

LINE-UP CHANGED

McGill Half Line Altered — Special Train Carries Supporters

With only one more practice before they don the moosekins for the Queen's game, the McGill senior footballers made the most of their afternoon at the stadium yesterday and staged a spirited two hour scrimmage against the intermediates.

The driving practice was indicative of the mood of the McGill squad. The men are out to win Saturday; they realize that they will be fighting with their backs against the wall, and are taking no chances on the style of their play. New plays were repeated with monotonous regularity at the stadium, and when the men trotted off the field, long after dark, it was felt that a considerably improved McGill squad would oppose the tri-colour.

McGill enters Saturday's all-important struggle with the betting against the red team. Critics are picking Queen's to win on their own gridiron and point to the previous tri-colour victory in Montreal. The men realize, however, that the chances are that a fiercely fighting group of red-clad players will make a herculean attempt to upset the dope and practically gain their first title since 1918.

Entering the realm of ifs and buts, there is possibility of a tree-cornered tie this year. A victory for McGill on Saturday and a subsequent Varsity win over McGill the next week would place the teams in the same position they found themselves two years ago and two play-off games would be necessary. Thus far, in all four inter-collegiate contests, the home team has lost.

The line-up for the game Saturday appears in somewhat definite form. With Britton, Queen's flying wing recovered, the tri-colour should be at full strength. McGill will show a somewhat changed line-up.

At practice yesterday, both Kitzwiler and Smyth were working with Tremaine and Doherty on the half line. It is likely that the latter will get the bid to start. Bill Levering will take over the flying wing position. Swaley may start at snap. Littlefield and Chick Church at insides, McTeer and Harry Church at middles, Urquhart and Young at outside, and Jack Brown quarter.

The special train carrying McGill supporters to Kingston is drawing local fans in large numbers. The train is being arranged so as to arrive well before the game and leave soon after the battle is over. Pastboards are scarce and the fact that all those on the special are guaranteed seats is proving a real drawing card.

Fear Tremain

Queen's Figure McGill's Strength Depends On Half Star

Kingston, October 31.—Switching to the lower campus of the university because of the R.M.C.-Loyola game at the Richardson Stadium, Queen's seniors hit a hot pace. The lower campus is only a block from the shores of Lake Ontario, and the players, with a strong, north wind blowing, found it extremely cold on the campus.

Coach Carson drilled the players longer than usual in signals, and then, again divided the team into two squads. "Irish" Monahan, complained of his injured foot, which was hurt in Hamilton in an exhibition game on September 29 and apparently the big fellow has been playing a lot on his nerve since that game. Monahan worked hard in today's practice, but for a time seemed to be working under wraps. "Blair" Stuart, Jim Kilgour, and "Bud" Gorman did most of the line plunging today, and it would not be surprising if Gorman is given a big chance against McGill. The former Hamilton boy has been hitting the line a terrific wallop and seems cut out for a crack middle, but it is probable that Coach Carson will again start Monahan and Kilgour at middle.

As a matter of fact, after today's practice, Coach Carson hinted that as far as possible the regular squad will be kept on the field against McGill. This means that the coach will do no substituting unless absolutely necessary, for in Toronto, on Saturday, Carter, Warren, Sutton, Nagel, Besserman, Kilgour, Agnew, and Wright all went sixty minutes. The team is working better together now than ever, and if they keep up their present gall it's hard to figure how they can lose the intercollegiate championship Saturday.

With the exception of Britton, all the players were in practice; the tri-colour captain acting as umpire for the R.M.C.-Loyola game, but he managed to arrive in time for the last few minutes of the practice. Carter's kicking was again a fea-

Reds At Home To Athenia Team

Jack Maule Will Not Play — Weakened Team

McGill soccerites will be at home to the "Athenia" outfit for the second time this season when they meet the seamen in a return match on the Campus this afternoon. In their last encounter the Redmen came out with the score 4-3 in their favour. The Reds will have to go all out if they are to repeat this feat, as in their last match there was little to choose between both teams. The Athenia lads are out to square matters this afternoon.

With Jack Maule still on the injured list, the forward line will be considerably weakened as a result. Crabtree's leg is still bothering him a treat deal, and he will not be able to turn out this afternoon. Brown, after an absence of a week or so, will look after the goal tending again. There is one position on the forward line that is still bothering the coach, Mr. Finlay, and either Vandelpen, Harkness or W. W. Mollott will be called upon to start with the regulars.

The Blue and Whites will be at full strength again, and with a forward line like Cunningham, Campbell, MacFarlane, Thompson and Brown the McGill defense will have to do some heavy booting in order not to be caught napping. Proven and Lang at full back showed up well last match putting up a strong defense, clearing several dangerous shots.

The teams will line up as follows today.

McGill	Athenia
Goal	Mitchell
Right Back	Lang
Left Back	Proven
Right Half	Russell
Centre Half	Phillips
Left Half	Bowie
Outside Right	Brown
Inside Right	Thompson
Centre Forward	MacFarlane
Inside Left	Campbell
Outside Left	Cunningham
Full	
Vandelpen	
Mollott	
Harkness	
Mr. Graham will referee the match	
Kick-off 4 o'clock sharp. Mr. Finlay would like all the boys to get out as early as possible as it goes dark very early.	

ture of the practice, while his booting of field goals was little short of sensational. With both teams having lines that are about the same, it is expected that Saturday's game will develop more or less into an aerial attack, and Queen's fear Ken Tremaine more than any other player on the McGill squad. If they stop Tremaine, they figure they have the Montrealers' offensive broken.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

(Continued from page two)

And neither means much, to be perfectly frank."

and there are a dozen little poems on various aspects of our "democracy", but even while you realize the seriousness of the point he is making you must smile.

All in all we venture that the most popular will prove to be "Dilemma", in which he bewails his own unhappy fate. It strikes a sympathetic note in those who have ever had to write:

"When cosmic themes pervade my verse
The public elevates an eyebrow,
And blasts me with the dreadful curse;
Too highbrow!"

"But when to humbler strains I stoop
And sign a diffident initial,
The critics cry: 'He's merely superficial!'"

"When brisk I tap my Underwood
Until the ancient carcass tingles,
They say: 'Oh, yes; he's fairly good
At Jingles'"

"But if I write, with pensive pen,
Lines sweet and slow as oozing honey,
The shout goes up: 'He's better when
He's funny!'"

"Like the old tyrant's head, with knife
Hung by a single hair above it,
Such is your humble servant's life—
I love it!"

HARRIERS CLUB.
The following men will practice for the two teams to run in the Dunlop road race on November 12.

First Team:—Baird, Calhoun, J. R. M. King, Lockhead, Ball, H. R. R. Ross.

Second Team:—M. MacNaughton, Macdonnell, Malkin, J. E. King, Fulcher, and F. MacNaughton.

Practice runs will continue from Field House on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at five o'clock.

Loyola Leads In Play-Off Series

Defeated R.M.C. In 1st Game At Richardson Stadium

SCORE 17 TO 11

Perfect Onside In Final Moments Gave Local Squad Safe Lead

Kingston, October 31.—Loyola intermediates secured a six point lead on Royal Military College in the first of the home and home games for the eastern intercollegiate intermediate championship, when they won the game at the Richardson Stadium this afternoon by the score of 17 to 11, and incidentally showed themselves as a snappy intermediate team. The Montrealers scored early and looked as though they would pile up a big lead, but their own mistakes almost proved their undoing several times.

Loyola might have added to their lead had they played it safe and been content with single points, for at one time, within the space of five minutes they took nine downs less than five yards from the cadets' line, and on all three occasions that they had the ball they were shoved back and lost it. It was only a perfect onside kick in the dying moments of the game that gave Loyola their final touchdown, and a safe lead for their return game.

The Montrealers played smart rugby for the most part, and shaped up as a wonderful plunging team. Quinn Shaughnessy, despite the fact that he was used up early in the game and had to retire, came back in the last half to do most of the ball carrying through the line, but it remained for Savard, Gorman and McAlair to shine on the offensive. Savard's kicking was masterful, while the tricky broken field running of Gorman and McAlair stood out. Haynes shaped up as the smartest visiting quarter seen here this season. The cadets showed wonderful fighting ability when they came back with the score 12-0 against them, and came to within one of the Montrealers' total. The onside kick took care of rest of Loyola's lead.

From the start, with the wind against him, Savard held his own with Gobell in the kicking duel. It was after a series of kicking that Nichol fumbled a yard from his own goal-line and Loyola recovered. After being penalized a down Hawkes went across for a touch which Cogan converted. A few minutes later Savard booted to Gobell for a rouge.

In the second quarter an R.M.C. kick on their own 20-yard line was blocked, and Pigeon gathered in the loose ball to scramble across for a touch. With the score 12-0 against them R.M.C. bucked up and got a break when Storms picked up McAlair's fumble and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Gobell's kick for a point was the only other score of the first half.

R. M. C. staged an offensive in the third period that would not be denied, and before the quarter was half over Savard's kick was blocked 25 yards out, and five cadets raced for the ball. Storms finally took the oval and ran down the field for a touchdown which was not converted.

With the score 12-11 for Loyola at the start of the last quarter, both teams worked hard for points, but it was not until the dying part of the game that Savard sent over an onside kick, and Nichol, standing far across the field near the touch line grabbed the ball and ran unopposed across for a major score. It was the most perfect demonstration of the onside kick seen here in years. A few minutes later the game ended with Loyola possessing a six-point lead.

The teams:
Loyola: Flying wing, McCarrey; halves, Savard, McAlair, Gorman; quarter, Haynes; snap, Cogan; insides, Pigeon, Mullaly; middles, Shaughnessy, O'Connor; outside, Timmins, Munich; subs, Power, O'Brien, Slatery, Cummings, Byrne, Beaubien, George.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, Higgins; halves, Gobell, Rahner; quarter, Peck; snap, Kennedy; insides, Vokes, Massie; middles, Stanfield, Merritt; outside, Storms, Carswell; subs, Kingsmill, Cantile, Davoud, Scott, Hees, Carr, Cowie, Lane.

Referee, Capt. Panet; umpire, Buis Britton; head linesman, Lieut. Carke.

TO REVIVE MOCK PARLIAMENT IN UNION TONIGHT

(Continued from page one).
undergraduates of McGill have the right to speak at the Mock Parliament, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this privilege.

As previously announced, any ladies from R.V.C. who wish to attend will be accommodated in a special ladies' gallery.

The Hon. A. K. Hughes has kindly consented again to act as Speaker of the House.

She was only a bartender's daughter but oh how I love her mug.

Court Squad Out En Masse

Thirty-five At Second Practice Of Year

A larger turnout was noted today at the second practice of the basketball squad held in the Montreal High School gym yesterday afternoon. There were about 35 men present and this a distinct contrast to the attendance of former years. The first few practices each season usually attract from fifty to sixty candidates and it seems regrettable that a change should occur for the worse.

If there are to be two senior teams this year it is necessary that more men turn out for practice. The squad will be cut down shortly and the picked men will then have to get down to real work. There are several prospects who are now playing football and no doubt as soon as this is over attention will turn to basketball.

Yesterday's practice consisted of passing, dribbling and shooting the ball. Valuable pointers on basketball were given to the candidates by Coach Van Wagner. The squad was then divided into groups of five which took turns on the floor.

There were several promising players out yesterday. W. D. Small, who is trying for a position on the forward line, hails from Gleebe Collegiate having played on the Dominion Junior championship team. N. J. Wills and H. L. Hollingsworth are two others who played on the Gleebe championship squad. Among the local aspirants are Leo Elias, who was one of the outstanding players on the Beaver Club team which won the Dominion Juvenile Championship, M. Aspler, a product of the Baron Byng High School senior quintette and John D. Schuler of North Branch "Y."

The next practice will be held on Friday afternoon and it is hoped that a larger turnout will be obtained. There are still several of last year's regulars who have not attended practices, but these are expected to be out in a short time.

Soccer--Gossip

Apart from the match with the Athenia boys this afternoon, the Seniors have another fixture day after tomorrow, when they meet a team picked from the High Schools of the city and district. Flanders in goal is a Montreal High School boy, whilst the Baron Byng High School is represented by Bloomstein, Tarlo and Morryne at left back, left half and outside left respectively. Hall, at right back and McQuester at inside left half from Lachine High whilst the centre forward Nickle is the sole representative of Verdun High School. Engelberg and Shapiro are regulars on the Commercial High School line up, and Owen and Jack are the pick of the Westhill High. The youngsters promise to give their older and more experienced opponents a run for their money.

With Maule and Crabtree off the regular line up, Watt, Gavin, Mollott and McKinnon will be called upon to play their best this afternoon. Coupled with the injuries that the team has suffered within the last week or so is the fact that the team have had very little practice, Coach Hay Finlay will

Law Outscored; Not Outplayed

K.C.'s Team Lacked Five Regular Players

SCORE 13 TO 0

Davidson And Talpis Starred For Lawyers—Drew For Doctors

Lacking the services of five of their regular men, namely, Boyd Millen, Charlie White, Paul Smith, Cedric Hands and Arnold Heeney, players representing the Faculty of Law bowed in 13 to 0 defeat before a Medical team, containing, inter alios, Charlie Drew, all-American, formerly of Amherst, Cole, another U.S. first-string man and Drysdale, who played for Rochester.

Avering 37 pounds per man heavier than their opponents, the Med team failed to outplay the legal lights. Their two touches were scored as a result of broken field runs, the first by Drew and the second by McRoberts.

Drew was good, but Davidson of Law was better and he caught the American time and again when that gentleman thought he had it all his own way. LeMoine, another Law stalwart also took occasion to illustrate the fact that Draw might be drawn away. LeMoine tackled beautifully.

Making yards on downs five times in succession, to get to the Med 17-yard line, Law failed to make it a sixth and were prevented from scoring even one point.

Five times the medics tried to push the ball over from the Law half-line, and notwithstanding the fact that a few extra downs were thrown in for good measure, Talpis, at quarter for Law played a perfect game.

In one department of the game only did the medics really excel their lighter opponents and that was in tackling round the neck. But that didn't get them anywhere.

Track Notice

The following men have borrowed outfits from the track room, and have not yet returned them. Will they please do so as soon as possible. The track room will be open from four till six today and Friday, and there will be a track manager in attendance. J. B. Altner; E. Adams; Barclay; Costello; G. Cameron; S. Covshoff; M. Caron; H. Church; H. Freedman; Goodstone; H. T. Hart; G. Hutcheson; J. Howlett; J. Manion; J. S. Moynan; D. McIntyre; Ricci; G. D. Roberts; J. Searlett; Seltzer; N. Smythe; and E. Thomson.

try to get the boys to turn as often as possible next week, to get them in condition for the match with Varsity next Saturday week.

PRINCESS THIS WEEK

Mats: Wed-Sat
Arthur Hopkins Presents
Madge Kennedy
in
'PARIS BOUND'
A Comedy by Philip Barry.

Prices: Evenings 50c to \$2.50
Matinees 50c to \$2.00

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Cost of trip to Kingston and return in a Chrysler 52 Sedan is \$8.60 per person, if five persons make the trip, and car is returned by Sunday noon.

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Eight dollars and sixty cents apiece to have a private car at your disposal for two days. Drive to Kingston Friday afternoon or evening. Come back Saturday night or Sunday morning. Enjoy the scenery,—come and go when you please.

The price of \$8.60 per person is 50% reduction on our regular rates. Take advantage of it and drive to Kingston for the Queen's game.

Further particulars can be had from our office or from
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Athletic Office at the Union.
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at the

TEA ROOM

FROM 4 to 5

TODAY

All **BRISTERS** Are

Requested to Attend

Children To Hear About "Wigglers"

Prof. Lloyd Lectures On Microscopic Animals Sat.

Due to the heavy registration of pupils in the schools in the city for the series of lectures entitled "Wendland through the Microscope," it has been found necessary to change the lecture hall from the Biological Building in McGill to the Assembly Hall of the High School of Montreal. The lectures are to be given by Professor F. E. Lloyd, director of the Biological Building. The first lecture, "Wigglers and how they Wiggle," will be given at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Over 500 children are expected to attend this lecture. Tickets can be obtained at the Bursar's Office.

This is the first occasion on which McGill has offered a course of lectures on plant life for children. The heavy registration is due to the efforts of the Department of Intra-Mural Relations which sent out letters announcing the course to all the schools in the city.

Although the lectures are for children, they present the most recent results of scientific microscopy. Among the illustrations will be a film showing minute creatures swimming around in the eye of a small needle. These and other such illustrations were made possible through the work of Professor Lloyd in his own laboratory. The lectures will disclose the world of the infinitesimally small to the young children, said Professor Lloyd.

"MATHEMATICAL MARVEL" WILL LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page one.)

thirteen figures, 5,678,901,234,567 was found to be correct.

At the end of the interview Professor Krieger said, "I don't want you to think that I have a more extraordinary brain than other people, because my brain is exactly the same as anyone else's. All I have been able to do is to strike on a formula for working out all kinds of mathematical problems such as multiplication of the largest figures, proof of multiplication division, powers, roots, compound interest, simple interest, logarithm, anti-logarithm to eight, ten and twenty decimal places. I am willing and able to impart this knowledge to anyone from the age of ten years upwards, as I will explain in my lecture at McGill University next week."

Professor Krieger comes from Hamburg, Germany, and speaks English fluently. His coming address should be of interest to all whether they know mathematics or not.

EXTENSIVE AID IS GIVEN TO NEGRO POOR

(Continued from page one.)

of raising funds from white people with the aid of an advisory white committee of raising funds from the Negro community, and of supervising the development of the program. Mention was made of the fact that the Executive of the Negro Community Centre had worked out a tentative program with which in the main the committee was able to agree.

Negro United Church

For 1928 it was suggested that activities should be centered at the Hall of the Negro United Church, where a reading room, library, clubs and music could be operated, and from which, when funds permitted, a social worker visitor might conduct social work among the Negroes of the community, and working in co-operation with existing agencies. It was mentioned that at the time there was a competent person for this work in the person of a married mulatto woman who had taken a course at the McGill School of Social Work.

The officers of the Association estimated that there are 250 Negro families with 250 children from 5 to 14 years of age; 250 adolescents from 15 to 21 years; and 250 unmarried adults in Montreal. They also estimated that the railway employ about 500 Negro men, the majority not resident in Montreal, and that 40 per cent of these men are laid off all winter.

The report proved satisfactory, and the Negro Community Centre Association is now one of the 32 organizations in the "Financial Federation of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies."

MODERN METHODS REFLECT ANCIENT

(Continued from page one.)

ship, were quite large, but they gradually became smaller, with more attention being paid to the design. The figures of men and women were favourite designs for seals.

A collection of books dealing with Assyrian and Babylonian topics forms an important part of the display. Two of these, "The History of Babylon" and "The History of Sumer and Akkad" by Leonard W. King. Another book is entitled "The History of Assyria," by Stephen Langdon, the

Book Exchange Closes Today

Last Day For Students To Claim Money

This is the last day for students to collect money due them from the sale of books at the Book Exchange. Unsold volumes will also be returned to respective owners today if they so desire, if not, all books may be left in the exchange store-room till January. At the beginning of December there will be a special one-day sale of second and third semester medical text-books. After that the Exchange will remain closed till the third week in January. It will then open for an extensive sale of all second term books.

Several students have not yet shown up to claim their money. In case any dissatisfaction has arisen, the management have established a Complaint and Adjustment Commission and any grievance may be heard and completely settled today. Those in charge are well satisfied with this season's work since three hundred students have turned in books, the majority of which were sold outright.

It has been reported that numbers of students could not find the Book Exchange office. For the benefit of those wishing to use the Exchange next term, it is in the basement of the Union next to the Daily offices. Next year, with the complete co-operation of the professors and students it is expected that the Exchange will carry on much more business to the best financial advantage of every one concerned.

Players Club

There will be a rehearsal of the "Watched Pot" in Room B of Strathcona Hall from 2:30 to 5 tomorrow afternoon (Friday). Although the cast is not yet decided on finally it is hoped to put on a complete rehearsal of the play tomorrow.

The following members are asked to turn out at the required time and place:—Misses E. Fosberry, D. Harvey-Jelle, J. Bonar, R. Macdonald, Gertrude Lerner, K. Black, A. Dale, Messrs. F. Stone, D. Denny, H. Donald, R. Eve, M. Glasco, H. Greig, F. Park, Ignatieff.

There will be a meeting of the publicity committee in the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon. All interested are asked to attend.

The following members who have signified their intention of acting as prompters are requested by the Production Manager to turn out for the rehearsal on Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 5:00—Misses P. Rottle, Sally Cox, Mr. D. McLeod.

translator of Nebuchadnezzar's inscription, has a book in the collection on "The Babylonian Epic of Creation." A very interesting work in the same field is the "Babylonian Legend of the Deluge." This gives us parallel accounts to the stories of Noah and the Flood in the Bible. "Nineveh and Its Remains," by Austen H. Layard, "The Rise and Progress of Assyriology," by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge and Lieut. Colonel W. H. Lane's book on "Babylonian Problems" complete the list.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD ESSENTIAL SAYS MALTRY

(Continued from page one.)

cause we have seen these things in our human experience. The only love we can understand is a love that is something like human love. The highest conception I can form of God is Jesus Christ everywhere."

This statement led to some mention of the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ. Whether this is true or not, it is true that Jesus' power was of God. The entrance upon the new life, of fellowship was compared to entering into a covenant upon which the name of God already stands. It takes two to make a Christian and one of the two is always God.

Private Prayer
In conclusion, Dr. Maltry said, "I believe there is nothing more vital for the Christian church today than to set itself to recover the habit of private prayer." The Christian life must be maintained on the basis of a certain measure of quiet disciplined fellowship with God day by day.

At the close of the meeting mention was made of Dr. Maltry's departure for England on Friday and a vote of thanks was offered him.

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO HEAR CALDER

ARTS UNDERGRADS 1. H. J. (Continued from page one.)

tendence and interest shown tomorrow night. It is not the intention of the Executive to nurse the society if the students are not interested. The only way for them to show their interest is by coming to the meetings which we arrange."

In addition to Mr. Calder's address,

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BEAT QUEEN'S!

Bus leaves Friday night at 10:00 o'clock. Fare \$4.50 return trip, coming back to Montreal Saturday or Sunday according to desire of passengers. For further details see Harry of the Engineering Building.

KINGSTON.

A party of five is being made up for the Kingston trip on Saturday. Return fare \$5.00. Will leave Montreal Saturday morning. Telephone Plateau 3966 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. for information. Don't wait! Join us.

HARRIERS.

The following will leave on Friday morning for Kingston: Calhoun, Balmer, Lochhead, Ross, King, J. M.

The train leaves Bonaventure Station at 10 a.m. All men should be on hand by 9:45 sharp.

ARTS '31 DEBATING.

All entries for the class competition must be handed to a member of the executive by Friday, Nov. 2nd. See R. Wilson Beckett, Lewis, or Costello.

THE OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Operatic and Choral Society will hold its weekly practice at the Conservatorium, tonight, November 1st, at 7:45 p.m. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The executive will meet at 7:15 in order to discuss further business.

ARTS '32.

Those members of First Year Arts who wish to contribute to the Federated Charities are asked to remain in Moyse Hall after English 2 today when the committee in charge will be on hand to receive their contributions.

COMMERCE RUGBY.

The game with Dentistry will be played at 3 o'clock on the Campus. Everybody please turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICE.

There will be a practice for the first team forwards at the M.A.A.A. grounds, St. Catherine St. West at 5:30 p.m. sharp today. The first and second team backs will have a practice on the Campus at 4:30 p.m.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND, DRUM SECTION.

All drummers report at Bonaventure Station Saturday morning at 9:10. If there are any uniforms or parts needed, call J. R. Lucas at Plateau 6753. Only Calder and Stevenson report on Thursday.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held on Thursday, will be postponed until Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Clare will speak on Plato's Republic.

M.W.S.S.

The Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock today in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served. Will students please bring a McGill song book or a handbook.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. The following judges are also asked to read the notices:—Gwen Roberts, Mary Cunliffe, A. Calder, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, E. Woodley, Vera Shikman, Ida Greaves, B. Archdale.

LIBRARY LECTURES.

The following lectures have been arranged by the Faculty of the Library School to be given at 5 P.M. on Tuesdays in Room 29, Arts Bldg.
Nov. 6th—Reference Books. Encyclopedias and Dictionaries. Miss Higgins.
Nov. 13th—Reference Books. Periodical Indexes. Miss Higgins.
Nov. 20th—How to compile a practical Bibliography. Mrs. Carter.

DEBATING UNION.

The McGill Debating Union Society will meet today at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the Union. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that students should be allowed to park their cars in the Campus grounds." All interested students are requested to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the new

there will be short speeches by Lovell Carroll and Kenneth Brown. Carroll, the Arts representative on the Council, will outline the work being done by the Council and its bearing on the affairs of the Arts Faculty. Brown will deal briefly with the present financial position of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and give some idea of what the plans are for the season.

"Police and bandits exchange shots." Why not cards?

Annual Board in the office, at 4:30 today. It is essential that all elected members attend so that work may be commenced and officers appointed.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 3 P.M., in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Programme: Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Debaters: Miss Z. Brown and P. Goodman, Arts 2; and Miss D. Rosenbaum, and D. Halperin, Arts 1.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB.

The League of Nations Club will meet on Sunday, November 4th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall to discuss the question, "Is there such a thing as International Law?" Phil Foran will uphold the affirmative while Charles Wolfson will support the negative.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

All basketball players are requested to bring their own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Mon. Wed. and Fri. afternoons in the boys gym. of the Montreal High School.

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

FEDERATED CANVASSERS.

Daily returns should be made each evening to Faculty Captains.
Arts Ewart Hinds
Law Philip Foran
Science Eric Jacobsen
Medicine Gordon Copping
Dentistry Ross Murray
Commerce Douglas Smith
Cons. of Music A. Street
Rue Sally Cox
Graduate School Maise MacSparran
..... C. H. Cheasley
Theology M. Rose
..... A. Johnston
Campaign Headquarters — Students Office—McGill Union.

R.V.C. '29.

Seniors please look at the notice in the Arts Building Common Room. See whether you are exempt from class fees because you paid last year. If you have not paid yet please pay up at once.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB.

Members of the House of Commons Club and those interested are requested to read the letter posted on the notice board of the Women's Common room in the Arts Building. The letter will be left until today.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL.

The Intermediate Football Team picture will be taken at 4 p.m. today at the Stadium. Be on time.

OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUB.

The Inter-University Match will be shot on Sunday, November 4th at the range at Pointe-Aux-Trembles. As the shooting will take some time, all are urged to meet at Strathcona Hall at 8 a.m. in order to get to the range sharp at 9. It is of utmost importance that all members turn out and on time.

FOR SALE

Corona portable typewriter in good working order. Apply to E. G. Adams at the Union. Phone LA. 1411.

LOST

A book of McGill Athletic tickets.—Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Will the gentleman who took a Waterman's fountain pen by mistake

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355 St. James Street West
Montreal

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 610 Sherbrooke St. West.

Monday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory, kindly leave the same at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost Woolley's Handbook of English Composition. Owner: A. M. Eddington Arts '32. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A red umbrella, lost either in the Redpath Library or in any one of the buildings on the Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building for G. Lerner.

A McGill pin, with the inscription "Applied Science '29". Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's fountain pen without a clip, left in the Union Reading Room between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday the 31st. Finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Caution money slip belonging to A.

H. Johnson, Graduate School. Apply have same by applying at Tuck Shop in the Union.

Bunch of keys in Physics Building Apply to Janitor.

Saturday at Molson Stadium, a lady's brown hand bag, owner can in person.

Two athletic coupon books have been left in the Union Tuck Shop. Owners may have same by applying

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